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The Daily MONDAY Universe

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 35 No. 135 Monday, April 12, 1982

EARTHQUAKE

By ROXANNE WEBB

Staff Writer
Shortly after the devastating earthquake that hit Nicaragua in the early 1970s, an army general living in an earthquake-safe home in the city was asked to find his teletype machine sitting from its place in the corner of the office.
Looking across the room he noticed a gaping hole in the wall where the machine had been hurled into the next room.
Although astonishing to the first observer, volumes have been filled with the many strange effects that accompany powerful earth tremors. In each one, the world learns more about what causes these mysterious movements that spark both our fascination and fear.
Before the 20th century, men attributed tremors in the earth to an angry god, mother nature or the vengeance of enormous animals beneath the earth. The Roman scholar Pliny believed that earthquakes were caused by Mother Nature when she became angry about the wickedness of men who mined gold and silver. Ancient philosophers placed the blame on Poseidon, god of the sea. But men from Bulgaria thought a giant buffalo that carried the earth on its back was merely adjusting its weight. Others throughout the world have attributed earth movement to restless animals like catfish, toises, whales and serpents they believed lived beneath the earth.
Aristotle said the earthquakes that shook Greece's temples were caused by gales trapped in giant subterranean caves.
Earthquake research is still in its infancy. Yet today the theory of plate tectonics and continental drift have provided answers to the question, "What is the source of earthquakes?" Simply put, the theory says plates of layered rock covering the earth's molten interior were once connected. At some time in history they broke apart to form separate plates that will move



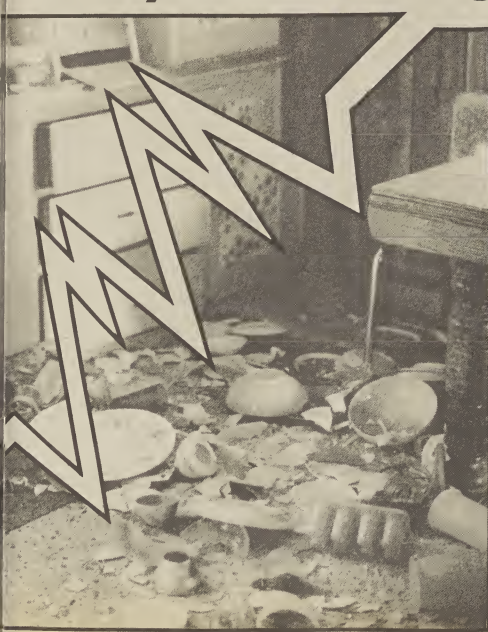
and sometimes collide. These movements not only cause earthquakes, but volcanic activity and landforms such as islands and mountains have also resulted.
Today, detection centers like the University of Utah's Seismograph Stations (UUS) have instruments that can pick up even the smallest earthquakes throughout the world.

William D. Richins, senior staff seismologist at UUS, said the University of Utah-based center operates approximately 60 remote stations that feed information to its sensitive computers.
The recorders operate 24 hours a day and have been placed throughout the intermountain seismic region from the Arizona border to Yellow-

stone Park, he said.
UUS is not designed to be an emergency system, but Richins said the center takes responsibility to alert the media when a sizable earthquake occurs. Last year the center wrote a press release for a magnitude 2.2 quake that occurred in Oregon. The release gave the total damage reported.

"At least one report was received of dishes knocked over," the press release said.
Trivial as it sounds, this information may be vital to other earthquake research institutions in Utah. One group especially interested in earthquake effects is the seismic research section of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey. The state-funded group is responsible for reducing earthquake hazards by inspecting future public building sites to see if they're safe. Bruce Kalliser, chief engineering geologist, said his section has helped authorities decide to close schools and renovate hospitals when they appeared unsafe.
Kalliser said there is a high risk attached to Utah earthquakes because of the large population centers dotted along the Wasatch fault.
Because Utah's faults run through major population areas "we don't need a magnitude 7.0 or greater earthquake to cause very extensive damage," said Kalliser. "Fortunately our largest earthquakes have been in remote areas like the Hansen Valley and the Pocatello Valley."
Utah residents may be surprised to learn that more than 40 damaging earthquakes have been recorded in Utah's 136-year history, said Kalliser. Hundreds of earthquakes are recorded in Utah each year, but only about 15 to 20 of these are felt by the population.
Kalliser said that based on historic data, earthquakes are believed to occur along the Wasatch fault at the following frequencies: Every 25 years for a magnitude 6.0 to 7.0, every 115 years for a magnitude 7.0 to 7.5, and every 260 years for a magnitude 7.5 or greater.
According to Richins, the Wasatch fault is known as the most potentially dangerous fault in Utah. The size and location of the fault make it a hot spot for earthquake activity and its capacity for producing a magnitude 7.5 earthquake make it a very real threat.
See EARTHQUAKE page 7

ready for emergencies



By PHIL WELCH
Staff Writer

If a major earthquake were to hit the Wasatch front, hundreds of people would be killed and thousands of others left homeless.
But in the event of such an emergency, BYU's Security/Police emergency preparedness team would be ready to offer assistance.
Sgt. Arnie Lemmon, head of technical services for BYU Security/Police, said because BYU is on the Wasatch Front, earthquakes are a very real problem the emergency preparedness team must deal with.
Seismologists say there is an 80 percent chance a major earthquake will occur along the Wasatch Front in the next 50 years, Lemmon said.
According to some research, about 11,250 people would be killed and about 17,250 left homeless if a major earthquake actually happened, he said.
Lemmon said the research concluded the quake alone would kill at least 250 people, seriously injure 1,000 and leave 3,250 homeless.
During a quake, Deer Creek dam would collapse and in 30 minutes a 60-foot wall of water would rush through the valley, killing 11,000 people and leaving 14,000 homeless.
In addition to earthquakes, the emergency preparedness program at BYU is set up to handle catastrophes like epidemics, floods, bomb threats, sniper attacks, hostage negotiations and nuclear attacks, Lemmon said.
The program was initiated a number of years ago when Dallin Oaks was president of BYU, Lemmon said. An emergency at Stanford University involving some broken water lines started people thinking about an emergency preparedness program at BYU.
The board of trustees and university officials devised a program that could handle an emergency of any kind, he said.
A SWAT team and a tactical team set up earlier failed because of lack of interest, Lemmon said. But last September the emergency preparedness program was revived.
The team is now addressing the issue of a worldwide communication link, he said.
See EMERGENCY page 2

Fooling Mother Nature is their bread & butter

By LOIS BLAKE
Staff Writer

Walk down any aisle in any grocery store in any town and you can get an idea of the work that goes on in BYU's new food development laboratory.
Most food products you would see ranging from hamburger helps to lunch meat to peanut butter and jelly — are engineered foods.
The foods are engineered because they don't grow naturally in cans and cartons right on the vine. Food scientists decide how to process it so the food retains the most wanted characteristics — color, texture, consistency — at a high level of excellence.
BYU is one of several universities in the country with a new food product development laboratory. The students are busy doing here what many companies have full-time staffs doing — developing new foods to market and modifying others to enhance them in some way.
The lab is an advanced food science and nutrition class that provides students with a chance to apply what they learn.
Dr. Clayton Huber, who worked 10 years with NASA developing the foods used in the Apollo and Skylab space flights, now supervises the more down-to-earth work going on in the lab. He said the lab often seeks cheaper sources of material for products.
"If you can take the meat off a turkey back and neck, it's cheaper than having to use pork or beef," Huber said. "If you're working with turkey and a wing is pulled off or a slit is made in the breast, you can't sell that as grade A. Rather than discarding it, it makes more sense to convert the meat into something like turkey ham, which gives you a little more money for the final product."

The lab was opened in 1972 because the LDS welfare system needed a way to develop products, and many of the projects currently under way are on assignment from the welfare system.
"If you want to do chicken noodle soup to distribute to members, you can't just walk into Campbell's Soup and ask for their formulation," Huber said.
Formulation is the food scientist's equivalent to a recipe. "It's a scientific method," according to Huber. "It's not simply a pinch of this and a pinch of that."
Much research is done before work begins in the kitchen. The students must understand how properties change, scientifically and practically, under different conditions.
A western company asked the BYU lab to make the frozen omelette the company produced puffier. In achieving the puffiness — which improves the taste — the omelette also produced a light film of moisture it had not had before. The uneducated consumer would not notice the water, but the company has to decide whether it is satisfied with this property in exchange for the added height. Being able to detect and alter such characteristics is part of the laboratory experience.
Food engineered by BYU already in use in the LDS Church welfare system include a vegetable beef soup, beef stew, tomato sauce, a "whole loaf" of granola cereal, a chocolate drink and instant pudding.
Students in the lab may choose to work on a food in which they have already developed an interest, or they may be assigned a project from an outside firm that has come to BYU looking for help.
See FOOD page 3

News Spotlight

Falkland peace prayed for

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — President Reagan, ending a Caribbean vacation, attended Easter services Sunday with 400 Barbadians who prayed for "a peaceful settlement" in the disputed Falkland Islands.

A tropical breeze cooled the 107-year-old St. James Parish Church as the president and his wife, Nancy, took part in the Anglican high Mass in a front pew and took communion kneeling at the altar.

The rector, Canon George Dickenson, delivered a sermon on sin, and the congregation prayed for "the poor, the sick, the unemployed, the handicapped" and "especially for a peaceful settlement between Great Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands."

After the one-hour, 40-minute service, the Reagans made a final call, for brunch, at the home of actress Claudette Colbert, their hosts in Barbados. They planned to return to Washington on Sunday evening.

Brezhnev may take talks offer

MOSCOW — A high-ranking Soviet official says President Leonid Brezhnev probably will accept

President Reagan's offer to meet in New York in June, a group of visiting American scholars said Saturday.

A member of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee made the announcement to a delegation from the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies, said Marcus G. Raskin, a spokesman for the delegation.

But Soviet officials also expressed strong doubts that Reagan was serious about the offer and stressed that no final decision had been made and emphasized the need for careful preparations before any such meeting, Raskin said.

Reagan told reporters in Washington last Monday that he would address a United Nations disarmament conference in New York in June and suggested that Brezhnev do the same.

Gunman kills 2 in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — A Jewish gunman shot his way into the Mosque of Omar, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sniping at bystanders and sparking riots that turned Jerusalem's Easter Sunday into a day of bloodshed with at least two dead and dozens wounded.

After a 30-minute shooting spree on the hallowed Temple Mount, the bearded assailant was captured by the chief of Jerusalem police who described the man as being of American extraction. Police said the man was Jewish.

State-run Israel Radio identified him as an American immigrant, 38-year-old Alan Harry Goodman. The police would not confirm that information, but said the assailant apparently was an

army reservist, dressed in military uniform and fired an M-16 automatic rifle.

Budget deficit not so high?

WASHINGTON — Tax-cut advocates within the Reagan administration say Budget Director David A. Stockman may be suppressing figures that suggest he has overstated the 1982 federal deficit by as much as \$30 billion.

One administration official, who did not want his name used, said spending and revenue figures he has analyzed point to a deficit of only \$70 billion for 1982, not the record \$100.6 billion estimate Stockman issued last Friday.

The official complained that the high deficit projections by Stockman maintain the momentum in Congress for an increase in taxes and a cut in military spending in 1983 — two policy moves President Reagan has resisted.

Primate calls for coexistence

WARSAW, Poland — Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp said Sunday he believed peaceful coexistence with martial-law authorities was possible and declared his "wish to work and serve for this accord."

"We should put aside all grudges and recriminations that create barriers," he said in an Easter message before some 3,000 worshippers in the gothic St. John's Cathedral.

But he also called on Poland's military authorities to create a "climate in which we would be able to feel at home everywhere — in the church, in the streets, at our places of work."

Negotiations continue over Falkland Islands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. flew to London on Sunday to discuss an Argentine proposal with British leaders in an 11th hour attempt to avert a military confrontation over the Falkland Islands.

Britain has set an 9 p.m. MST deadline Sunday — near the time of Haig's expected arrival in London — for blocking the disputed islands 250 miles east of Argentina's southern coast. The British government, with a 40-vessel fleet on the way, has said it will sink any Argentine vessel within 200

miles of the islands after the deadline.

In London, the Defense Ministry announced that all but two Argentine warships had returned to their home ports, but there was no confirmation here. Foreign Secretary Francis Pym reiterated that Britain will not negotiate until Argentina withdraws completely from the island colony seized April 2.

Haig said his 12 hours of talks with Argentine leaders on Saturday produced "no agreement," but Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the secretary of state was taking "a very interesting Argentine proposal" to present British leaders.

Costa Mendez, who accompanied Haig to the airport Sunday morning, declined to elaborate on the proposal, but said "it is not improbable" that Haig would return to Buenos Aires. "It depends on how he does in London."

Government sources, who requested anonymity, said Haig was told any future negotiations would depend on Britain halting its fleet and lifting the blockade order. Only then, they said, would Argentina consider withdrawing its estimated 6,000 troops from the islands. The newspaper Clarin reported military sources said troops could be gradually withdrawn and replaced with a detachment of federal police border guards.


The government sources also said Argentina would be willing to offer "future island government" participation to the 1,800 Falkland residents, most of whom are of British descent. But they said the government maintained that Argentina's sovereignty over the Falklands and dependent islands is "not negotiable."

Argentine leaders told Haig, the sources said, that this country would be willing to discuss British participation in the development of the islands' natural resources. The islands, which lie on the edge of the continental shelf, are believed to contain valuable oil and gas reserves.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Showers decreasing this morning; partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s; lows in the 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday: High temperature: 47 Low temperature: 47 One year ago: 71-45 Prevailing wind direction: S-SW Peak wind speed: 9 mph; 4:12 p.m. Sunday High humidity: 93 percent Low humidity: 43 percent Precipitation: 0.28 inches Month to date: 0.97 inches Since Oct. 1, 1981: 16.02 inches



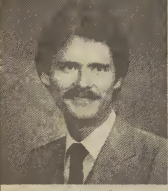
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Emergency plans

Continued from page 1

"If there is a lack of communication between us and national emergency preparedness officials, we could be left without communication in the event of a nuclear attack. If there isn't a communication link between us and the people, we are dead in the water."

"We are also asking ourselves if we can feed and house students in case of an emergency," Lemmon said. "BYU has enough food to feed 67,000 people for ten days, but if the power were to go out we would be unable to do it because of the lack of cooking facilities."

Several of the campus buildings are equipped to house a number of students. "For example, 13,000 people could be housed in the Harris Fine Arts Center during a nuclear attack," Lemmon said if an emergency were to last more than 72 hours, plans would be made to evacuate the campus.

Working closely with church officials, BYU has initiated a program that is 10 years ahead of its time in emergency preparedness. "Very few students, faculty and staff would know what to do in a disaster or nuclear attack," Lemmon said.

"If there were an emergency, Provo City would be busy handling their own people, so we need to be ready to handle ours," he said.

SWAT and tactical teams go through trial runs in different emergency situations and a well-organized plan has been written for all emergencies, Lemmon said.

"If someone went into President Holland's office and took him hostage, the terrorist could have complete control of the campus. When this happens we pull out our orange book and flip it to the hostage negotiations section and start from there," Lemmon said.

Although he hopes no one ever has to use such a plan, "in theory it should work," he said.

"The administration and board of trustees are very helpful and supportive of this program," Lemmon said.

The LDS Church is very much a part of the national emergency preparedness program, he said.

"Our stake is involved in a pilot program to make emergency preparedness kits," he said. The kits will be equipped to sustain life for 72 hours.



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Animal shelter workers' image 'in the doghouse'

By STACILEE FORD
Asst. Sports Editor
The dog catchers ... the bad guys.

That's how most people view the men who patrol neighborhoods looking for potential problems involving dogs and other animals. And for individuals not willing to spend some time finding out just what goes on in an animal shelter, the bad-guy image will probably never change.

Contrary to what some people think, animal shelter employees, at least in the Utah County area, don't drive around snatching dogs and putting them to sleep.

According to Wayne Sechrest, Utah County Department of Animal Regulation director, in addition to handling stray dogs, the Utah County shelter answers calls dealing with cats,

cattle, horses, chickens, sheep, goats and occasionally, a rabbit or two.

In spite of what people think, we have very little time to patrol," said Burnice Ward, Orem City animal control officer. "Most of our time is spent answering a number of diversified calls involving all sorts of animals."

One evening not too long ago, Ward said he was awakened at 2 a.m. by residents in the Orem City area who needed help removing two cows obstructing traffic on a busy street.

"That's not the best of the stories," Ward continued. "We have people calling us frequently asking us what they should do with the skunk that's been sitting outside of their window for hours," Ward said.

Sechrest said that the Utah County shelter brings an average 500 dogs a month into the facility. "Of those 500, about 60-70 percent of them do have to be euthanized," However, Sechrest said, euthanization occurs only as a last resort after the elapsed time has passed for the owner to claim the animal.

And the other 30-40 percent of the dogs? Sechrest said they are redeemed by their owners or adopted by new owners. The Utah County and Orem shelters cooperate in the animal relocation process.

"We never can find enough homes," Sechrest said. Although it is unfortunate that so many dogs must be euthanized, "a dog is better off being brought here than left somewhere to die," he said.

If an unlicensed animal is taken into the Utah County shelter, owners have three business days to claim the animal. Otherwise, animals are kept for five working days before being relocated or euthanized.

Although the Orem shelter handles a greater variety of animals, both the Orem and Utah County shelters pick up mostly dogs.

"It's sad to have to make the decisions you make in this job," Ward said. "But if you don't do something to alleviate the problem, you'd have dogs running the streets to the point that things would really get out of control."

According to a Utah State ordinance, once animal shelter personnel have picked up an animal, there is a mandatory three-day period during which the shelter is responsible to keep and care for the animals so the owners will have a chance to claim it.

After the three-day limit expires, the animals become the property of the state and the shelter must make a decision concerning their fate.

Ward said euthanization will be necessary as long as people fail to keep track of their animals.

When asked what he felt the biggest problem animal control facilities face is, Ward replied in a firm tone: "Some people just don't care. And many of the ones who do care don't like to see their pet locked up — they figure there's nothing wrong with letting them roam around the neighborhood."

Although Ward said he realizes pets need some freedom, owners need to be courteous and take into consideration the rights of others in the area.

Some suggestions Ward offered current and prospective pet owners are as follows:

— Before buying a pet, give serious thought to the type of pet owner you will be. Too often, people see an animal they want to take home with them without really considering the time and responsibility involved in having a pet.

— Make sure you have the facilities to house a pet. A spacious, fenced yard with room for animals to move freely is best.

— Don't neglect the health of your pet. Yearly check-ups are a must for pets, especially dogs. Vaccines for distemper and rabies are

also necessary. — License all dogs and cats.

Too often, people think that pets make good Christmas or Easter gifts. They give a dog, cat or rabbit to a small child and although the child may love the pet, he considers the pet as a toy rather than a living, breathing animal, Ward said.

When young children receive pets as gifts, one of two things usually happens. Either the child doesn't know how to properly care for the pet, or the novelty of a pet wears off quickly and both the parents and the child tend to neglect it, Ward said.

Ward encourages pet owners to be responsible and to remember that animal shelters will only exist as long as people continue to be careless owners.

Universe photo by Kathy Gramer

A lonely dog waits for its owner at the Orem City Animal Shelter. The Utah County Shelter averages about 500 dogs per month brought into that facility. Facility officials say the dogs are better off being brought to the shelter than left somewhere to die.

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Continued from page 1

sizes food storage and a lot of work has been done in that field at BYU. "We're very impressed with Dr. Huber," he said.

However, Huber said engineered foods don't always catch on. Synthetic bacon and low-cholesterol eggs, for example, haven't done well on the market. Tang, the dehydrated orange drink, was almost pulled out of stores completely because it was doing so poorly before being picked up by the space program.

"It's often a matter of educating the consumer," he said. "Some foods have done so well they have almost entirely taken the place of the original food, as in the case of margarine and butter."

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Stadler blows big lead but wins on extra hole

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Craig Stadler, after blowing a six-shot lead, won the 48th Masters golf title in a sudden death playoff Sunday by beating Dan Pohl with a routine par on the first extra hole.

The chunky Stadler, called "The Walrus" by his fellow touring pros, and Pohl, a career non-winner, finished the regulation 72 holes with matching scores of 284, 4 strokes under par on the 6,905 yards of testing, rolling hills that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Stadler, a front-runner over the first 17 holes of the final round, had a chance to win it outright but three-putted for a bogey on the 18th, setting up the playoff.

They went to the 10th, a 485-yard par-4 and

possibly the toughest hole on the course.

Both drove in the fairway. Stadler put his approach on the green, some 20-25 feet below the pin. Pohl missed the green to the right, in the fringe.

Pohl, who had come from deep in the pack with closing rounds of 67 and 67, used his putter and left the first one about 5-6 feet short. Stadler, who was six strokes in front before he faltered badly on the last nine holes of regulation play, calmly ran his first putt up to within inches of the cup and tapped in for the par.

Pohl, with one of the world's Big Four titles on the line, missed his par-putt while Stadler watched, leaning on his putter and betraying no hint of emotion as the ball slid by the cup and made him a winner.

Women clinch '82 title

BYU's women netters won their final conference match of the season with a 9-0 whitewash of the Lady Utes Friday night in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars finished the late-night contest at the Canyon Racquet Club with a 4-0 conference record and the 1982 conference title.

Only the University of Colorado's Lady Buffs were able to take matches away from BYU, in a 7-2 losing effort.

In the match against Utah, only Lori Nelson at No. 6 singles and Maria Steinbach and Linley Tanner at No. 2 doubles went to three sets.

"We seem to be able to get the points when we need them. That's a result of good concentration," said BYU coach Ann Valentine, whose career record is now 261-35.

The Cougar team will focus on final exams this week, then return to the practice courts to prepare for a California road trip the last week in April.

Sportsline

The BYU women's softball team mauled the Snow College Badgers 9-0 and 11-1 Saturday in Provo to increase their season record to 17-12 on the year. . . Nancy Hinkle and Kathy Carpenter picked up wins for the Cougars. BYU will meet the Lady Utes at Salt Lake City today in a double-header that begins at 2 p.m.

Adrian Dantley scored a season-high 53 points Saturday night as the Utah Jazz outlasted the Denver Nuggets 151-136 in a NBA game in Salt Lake City.

Rick Vasko ignited a three-goal second period which carried the Oklahoma City Stars to a 5-4 victory Friday night over the Salt Lake Golden Eagles to even their Adams Cup quarter finals series at 1-1. . . The Eagles and the Stars met on Sunday evening for third game of the series.

Jeff Leonard drove in a pair of runs and Cincinnati reliever Jim Kern allowed two more on wild pitches Sunday as the San Francisco Giants coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Reds.

Robert Wagenhoffer of the United States scored 69,686 points and won the men's World Professional Figure Skating Championships at Jaca, Spain, Friday.

Montreal's Al Oliver and Gary Carter each hit a home run as the Montreal Expos pounded out 16 hits to take an 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday night at Philadelphia.

Former Chicago White Sox pitcher Francisco Barrios died of a heart attack in his native Mexico on Friday. . . Barrios, was preparing to sign a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers after having a good winter season with the Hermosillo Orange-Pickers of the Mexican League. The 28-year-old Barrios began his major league career with the White Sox in 1974 and compiled a lifetime record of a 28-31 in eight seasons.

John Tudor held the Baltimore Orioles to six hits and Casey Lansford drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Orioles on Sunday.

Weber State took the team championship at the Mark Faldino Invitational track and field meet in Logan on Saturday.

Y soccer team wins invitational

The BYU Soccer Cats won their own invitational by shutting out three opponents and scoring 16 goals to boost their spring record to 10-0.

Friday the Cats buried Idaho State 7-0. Saturday morning the Cougars shut out the USU Aggies and in championship game competition, the

Cougars downed Berlin, a Salt Lake City club team, 5-0.

Cats defeat Washington

PROVO (AP) — BYU's Goran Svensson won the shot put and discus and finished second in the hammer throw Saturday to power the Cougars to a 102-61 track and field triumph over Washington.

In a double-dual meet, BYU's women beat Washington 73-46 but were crushed 84-42 by Arizona.

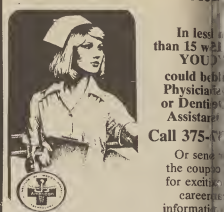
The meet was staged at Provo High School because of construction at BYU's new track, where the NCAA track and field championships are to meet May 31-June 5.

Svensson, the defending NCAA discus champ, hurled the discus 205 1/4 and the shot 59-1.

Washington's Greg Henderson won the long jump with 23-4 and the triple jump with 47-11. The other double winner in the men's meet was BYU's Brad Jackson, who took the 100 and 200 meters in times of 10.8 seconds and 21.67.

In the women's meet, Magda Villarreal of BYU won the long jump 18-10. Meg Ritchie of Arizona threw the discus 210-9.

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L.A. blanks Padres 6-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela made a successful 1982 debut Saturday, blanking San Diego for six innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Padres 6-0.

Valenzuela, the National League's 1981 Cy Young Award Winner and Rookie of the Year, allowed five scattered hits, walked one and struck out four before giving way to a pinch-hitter.

Dave Stewart and Dave Goltz finished up for the Dodgers, completing a seven-inning.

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda had determined six innings would be the maximum for the Mexican left-hander, who had reported late to training because of a contract dispute and worked just five innings.

Dusty Baker provided two of the Dodger runs with a solo homer in the first inning and a run-scoring single in the seventh.

After Baker put the Dodgers on top, they tagged Padres starter Juan Eichelberger, 0-2, for three more runs in the fourth.

Run-scoring doubles by Bill Russell and Steve Sax and a run-producing ground out by Valenzuela accounted for those three tallies.

Ron Cey singled home a run in the seventh for the Dodgers' final run.

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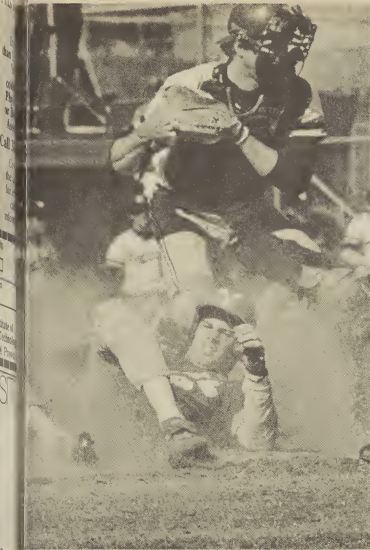
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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Mark Clifford slides safely in to home plate during Saturday's game of the Wyoming Cowboys in Provo. The Cougars swept all games with the 'Pokes, increasing their WAC Northern Division 8-0 on the season.

8-0 in WAC

Cats blow 'Pokes away in 3 games

By DIXIE HOLLINGSWORTH Staff Writer

The Wyoming Cowboys looked like they belonged more on the range than on the baseball diamond as BYU powered its way to a three-game shut-out this weekend.

The 8-3, 13-2, 11-1 victories brought the Cougars' WAC Northern Division record to a perfect 8-0 mark.

The BYU pitchers all went the distance, but the Cowboys went through three pitchers each game as they struggled in vain to find someone to stop the Cougar onslaught.

Joe Whitmer, on the mound for the first game of Friday's double-header, increased his season record to 5-1 as he gave up four hits and struck eight out during the 8-3 win over the Cowboys.

The 'Pokes' three runs all came when first baseman Eric Brock hit a home run with two on base during the sixth inning.

BYU's freshman outfielder Clark Clifford had a tremendous game. Clifford had two home runs and five RBIs during his three trips to the plate.

Scott Neilson, pitching for the Cats the second game of the double-header, struck six out and brought his season record to 5-0 as the Cougars won 13-2.

BYU's Scott DeLong and Clifford performed exceptionally in game No. 2. DeLong had his first home run of the season and a triple, with four RBIs.

Clifford had three hits out of his four trips to the plate — one single and two home runs for four RBIs.

During Saturday's 11-1 win, All-American southpaw Peter Kendrick brought his season record to 8-0 as he struck out 12 Cowboys, giving up only three hits and one run.

The 'Pokes scored their single run when catcher Jerry Pilch hit a home run in the eighth inning.

Clifford also belted a run out of Cougar field, bringing his weekend total to five home runs.

BYU's Rob Ray had a stellar performance for the Cats going four for four with two RBIs.

The BYU second baseman attributed his performance to the fact he had a lot of confidence and didn't worry about things once on the plate.

Baseball Notes:

The Cougars will continue their home stand this week.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, BYU will meet Southern Utah State College for two double-headers.

Then Friday and Saturday the Cougars will return to the WAC for battles against the Air Force Academy in two double-headers.

BYU-Wyoming Line Scores

Wyoming 000 003 0 3 4 0
BYU 000 220 x 8 12 1
Whitmer, Koelowski, Hensala (1), Davis (2), W-Whitmer (5-1), L-Davis (3-2), HRs-Clifford 2 (2), 3 (5), Brock 5 (6).

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Neilson, Spence, Fargo (7), Hensala (5), W-Neilson (5-0), L-Spencer (2-3), 2B-Brock, 3B-DeLong, HRs-Brock 6 (3), DeLong 1 (4), Clifford 4 (5), 5 (6).

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Kendrick, Shank, Hensala (5), Fargo (5), W-Kendrick (8-0), L-Shank (2-1), 2B-Brock, HRs-Pilch 1 (8).

Network games planned

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, CBS and the NCAA jointly announced Friday six dates of nationally televised college football games for the 1982 season.

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Gulls begin season in 'new-look' team

MARK HALL Staff Writer
LAKE CITY — Though no major-league baseball intermountain area, the triple-A Salt Lake Gulls of their 1982 season Tuesday's Field with a single game Spokane Indians.

er is going to be brand new ways," said Rory Marer of public relations for

th a new ball club, the has taken on new own-

Mariners
had been affiliated with nia Angels for several they signed a new working with the Seattle Mariners

wn singers Conway Twitty- rry Reed, along with rban of the Oak Ridge the new owners of the

rown, an impressive out- ing spring season, will take a starter for the Gulls.

ad a .329 batting average es for Columbus before

spending a season with the New York Yankees. Unhappy with the Yankees, Brown was traded to the Mariners only to be transferred to Salt Lake to start this season as its No. 1 centerfielder.

Starting pitcher

Pitcher Bob Stoddard will be the Gulls' starting pitcher against Spokane.

Stoddard led the Gulls' starters last year with an ERA of 2.90 and finished with a 10-4 win-loss record and 70 strike-outs in 121 innings.

As for the quick infield defense, the Gulls will be backed by strong performances from first baseman and designated hitter Gary Gray.

With Seattle last season, Gray hit 13 home runs in 69 games and batted 31 runs in.

The Gulls will face Spokane four times before Portland comes into town on April 17 for a four-game stand.

The Gulls will be at home against the Mariners on June 3 in an exhibition at Derks Field.

Local fans will recognize plenty of faces both on and off the field opening night. A highlight of opening night will be when Conway Twitty throws the first ball.

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Universe photos by Stephanie Green

John Bozung, a BYU student, designs both traditional and contemporary stained-glass creations.

Stained-glass artwork Y student's specialty

By SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writer

Colors dance around rooms of the Jack Hadley residence as sunlight strikes the stained-glass creations of John Bozung, a BYU student who has fashioned 11 windows that adorn the mansion and will do seven more windows in the home this summer.

Bozung, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in archeology, is working on the Hadley home, which juts out over the brow of the hill above the Utah Technical College campus. Bozung has also created windows for a home above the Sundance Ski Resort, for two houses on Osmond Lane and for friends and relatives.

Bozung said the Hadley home is by far the largest project he has done. Upon completion, the house will have 19 stained-glass windows.

Although he has always pursued artistic interests like oil painting, ceramics and weaving, Bozung never worked with stained glass until he took a crafts class at BYU.

"I was always interested in stained-glass windows," he said. "Having been to Europe and seeing a lot of stained glass windows in many of the cathedrals increased my interest in stained glass."

His first major project was his own house in Alpine. "The windows increased the value of the home and added to the beauty of the entryway," he said.

To begin work on a window, Bozung must find out whether a tradi-

tional or contemporary window design is desired. There are several pattern examples to choose from.

After selecting a pattern, Bozung draws a scaled-down version of the finished window. The drawing includes the color scheme to be used, he said.

He next enlarges the pattern to the actual size of the window by using an opaque projector, which keeps the pattern in proportion. Then Bozung begins the actual cutting process.

"This is the most difficult part because you have to be exact with the cutting or else the pieces won't fit together properly," he said.

The cutting is done with a carbide glass cutter. If the glass is clear enough to see through, it can be set over the pattern and cut out. If it is opaque, it can be cut by use of a light box that projects the pattern through the glass, or a separate pattern piece can be laid over the glass and cut out, he said.

Each cut piece is numbered to correspond with the pattern number so the window can be easily assembled. After he finishes cutting the glass, Bozung checks all the pieces for proper fit. He can then make any needed adjustments by using a glass grinder or recutting a piece.

Next he assembles the window with lead or copper foil or a combination of both. The lead used in this process usually comes in 6-foot lengths, with grooves running along one or both sides, called U-lead or H-lead because of its shape. The lead

is cut to fit the side of each piece of glass, starting at one corner of the window and working through each piece until the window is assembled. Then the joints are soldered together, which ties the window together, making the entire window a solid piece. Soldering is done on both sides, he said.

A clear, protective coating is then applied to the window with a stiff brush. This seals and strengthens the window and fills in any spaces between the lead and the glass.

The window is then cleaned and installed.

The most intricate pattern he has done is a pond scene that includes a duck, a moth, a frog sitting on a lily pad and a dragonfly sitting on a lily. The window is diamond shaped, about 3½ feet high and 2½ feet wide, and consists of more than 360 pieces of glass.

Bozung said his favorite is one he did for his dad's office as a Christmas present. "It is a four-masted sailing ship with about 180 pieces. It is a pretty window and it was a challenge because I started two and a half days before Christmas and completed it by Christmas morning."

Bozung said he usually spends anywhere from two to five hours working on his stained-glass creations, depending on the size and intricacy of the window pattern.

"Stained glass is enjoyable to do because you can see it progress and take shape as you work on it," he said.



The use of a light box makes cutting opaque glass much easier, Bozung says.



Bozung has fashioned 11 windows for the Hadley mansion in the Orem area.



According to Bozung, the actual glass-cutting is the most difficult part of the entire process.



Bozung says he enjoys his stained-glass hobby because his work takes shape before his eyes.

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the ground surface, said Kalliser.
Last February, Orem experienced an earthquake that shook the new water treatment plant, even though it was only a relatively small tremor, he said.

Policy

Craig Taylor, an earthquake contingency planner for Utah's Department of Comprehensive Emergency, is responsible for making policy decisions that will limit earthquake damage before and after a tremor occurs. His job includes setting up rescue relief missions if a fire, explosion or other disaster occurred following an earthquake.

"A unique feature of our fault is that the subsurface configuration (underground soil make-up etc.) isn't known yet," said Taylor. Although the surface shape of the Wasatch fault is known, seismologists are still looking for clues as to what is happening below.

Richins said the Wasatch fault is about 300 kilometers long and lies at a 45 degree angle to the mountain side up and the valley side sloping down. Because the fault is under constant tension, "Utah is being pulled apart in a north-west-southeast direction," he said.

Stress

Most earthquakes are caused by a buildup of stress within the earth, said Richins. Since the earth's crust is brittle, the pressure in the top 20 miles will build until the surface area eventually breaks. He compared the brittleness of the crust to ice that

cracks as a moving vehicle drives across it.
A book titled "A Study of Earthquake Losses in the Salt Lake City Area," published by the U.S. Geological Survey, summarizes what could happen along the Wasatch fault if a 7.5 earthquake hit. The postulation was given for the Wasatch and Magna faults.

Under the worst conditions, it says, "as many as 2,300 people would die and 9,000 additional persons would suffer injuries requiring hospitalization or medical treatment."

Dam failure

The book goes on to say if a dam failure occurred, 14,000 deaths could result and 30,000 people could be left homeless or require temporary shelter. Richins said this number would be doubled if the dam failure occurred during the winter months.

There is a 5 percent to 10 percent reduction in damage when an earthquake occurs at night rather than in the day, he said.

During a major earthquake, even the most resistant facilities would be damaged, Taylor said. "Deer Creek may be extremely earthquake resistant, but, nonetheless, it would be damaged."

Effects

Taylor said that in Utah, certain effects can be expected with different magnitude earthquakes. With a tremor of magnitude greater than 6.0, "we would start to get damage to lifeline networks, utility systems and possibly air transport systems," he said.

A lesser earthquake would damage only the most poorly constructed buildings.

It isn't uncommon to hear so-called knowledgeable sources giving earthquake predictions. One Utah businessman has given lectures on earthquakes he predicts will occur in Utah. He bases his comments on the scriptures, citing those specifying calamities that will befall the earth during the "last days."

Speculation

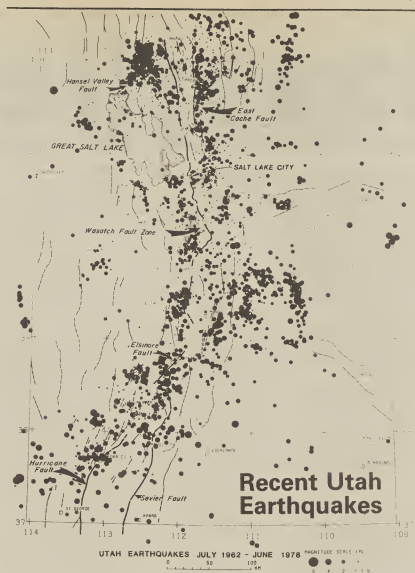
A recent speculation on earthquakes and disasters was introduced by John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, who wrote the controversial book, "The Jupiter Effect." They wrote that natural disasters will be prominent this year because all nine planets are closely aligned on the same side of the sun this year. This alignment, they said, would cause an increase in solar activity, which in turn would affect life on earth.

Richins said science has not come far enough to make accurate earthquake predictions, and people who make predictions are generally not qualified to do so.

Prediction

"Earthquakes have been predicted, but the science of earthquake prediction is just in its infancy," he said. No one has been even 50 percent successful. "It's much like weather reporting would have been at the turn of the century."

In weather prediction, a storm could be heading in one direction only to change course before it hits, he said. But "you don't have near misses in earthquake prediction. You



Recent Utah Earthquakes

either have it or you don't."

Richins said the financial problems caused by predicting an earthquake that never occurs could be disastrous. "I know of people who have moved out of the valley when some of these predictors have said there's going to be an earthquake."

Great risk

Taylor agreed the financial risk in predicting earthquakes is precarious one. When asked how China has been almost 50 percent successful in predicting earthquakes, Taylor said China probably doesn't have better technology but can take the risk of predicting better than this country. "What they have is the capacity to evacuate."

Like here, they use animals, radon gas, well levels and seismic activity in earthquake detection, but the Chinese have a different social system, he said. They are a labor-dependent society.

Evacuation

"Our society is so capital-intensive and based upon so many continuous services that if seismologists were to have everyone evacuate and nothing were to happen, it would really cause economic chaos," Taylor said.

How prepared is Utah to face a major earthquake? It seems opinions among Richins, Kalliser and Taylor differ. Richins believes Utah is quite well prepared to face a major earthquake.

"For years we had a seismic safety council who looked into preparedness problems," he said. Most of Utah's emergency procedures would be the same for an earthquake as for other disasters like fires, avalanches, severe winter storms and flooding.

With an earthquake it would just be a much larger problem.

Legislature

Taylor said he believes Utah's legislature would have problems if a major earthquake hit. "The Utah legislature would be forced into special session because the amount they have appropriated would cover damage to one major high school and that's all." It's a problem that would definitely need to be worked out, he said.

If an earthquake of magnitude 6.5 occurred in Utah county, the state has allocated about \$2 million or \$3 million, and this wouldn't come close to covering the cost, he said. For example, the San Fernando Valley earthquake, which measured 6.5, cost \$500 million.

Not capable

Taylor said Utah experienced a large enough earthquake, present state programs don't appear capable of handling such a disaster. There are some water systems that are not at all prepared to face a major earthquake, he said.

The federal government now has a "75-25" program that will pay 75 percent of damage costs if a state will come up with the remaining 25 percent, said Taylor.

Funding

"The problem is our present state emergency funding wouldn't even touch 25 percent of what you might imagine," Kalliser said.

Kalliser said he feels Utah is prepared to face an earthquake in some respects. One problem Utah faces is a large number of older buildings along the Wasatch fault that were not built according to earthquake codes.

Aside from this, Kalliser said he is optimistic about the oil and gas exploration that is being done in the thrust belt of Utah. Because deep exploration techniques are being used, Kalliser hopes knowledge gained from the project will tell more about the origin of earthquakes in Utah.

Health-care employees in debt to Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 63,000 doctors, dentists, nurses and other health-care professionals have not repaid the government nearly \$31 million loaned them for their advanced education, a new audit revealed recently.

A preliminary study by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services shows hundreds of the physicians are being reimbursed for services they perform under Medicare and Medicaid, despite their delinquent status.

Some of the late-paying physicians even teach at medical schools or are working for the government in spite of regulations that say employees who fail to repay such debts may be disciplined or fired.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT applications for college students are now being taken. Don't wait until school's out. By then most positions will be filled. For interview, call 225-9343 or 373-2715.

EAGLE MARKETING CORP. Excellent summer employment for college students, marketing, communications, psychology, and related fields. May earn up to \$3000/mo. while gaining valuable experience and a good income. For an interview call 225-9343.

NATIONAL catalogue membership sales need your help. \$75-2200 or 373-8854.

HELP WANTED. Earn \$900-\$1000/mo., part time for students, men & women. Flexible hours. For info, call 760-4185.

10-Sales Help Wanted

SPEND YOUR SUMMER in southern Calif. selling insulation. Make up to \$2,500 per wk. Would like to interview prospective candidates on Apr. 7-8. Contact Dave at Royal Motor Inn #124, 373-0904, or call collect 714-540-4904, IM. PERIAL INSULATION.

TEXAS RM's Chance of a lifetime! Return to Texas w/excellent summer opp. Earn \$500-\$1000/mo. Call Kirk, 373-5000.

RM's NEEDED to market an exciting, new LHS family mission game. Easy to sell, high commission. Doll, 225-1182.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Ambitious "go getters" for summer program. College students ask about our cash awards program. Car & mission offer, helpful. Full time career potential. Benefits. Call 373-2263, 9-11 am.

\$4HR. part time, return missionaries with sales exp. to help in our energy conservation business. 373-5508.

TEMPORARY sales opportunities during summer months in Cincinnati & Indianapolis. Direct commissions offered. Unlimited earning potential. For interview call 373-8929, Rm. RM's & future K&N preferred.

WE ARE looking for 15 individuals to add insulation in S. Calif. We pay more than others. Imperial Insulation. Call Randy or Joe, 373-4562.

MEN & WOMEN: Earn \$1000-\$2000/mo. with living experience. For interview, call Len, 373-4590.

BE WATCHING Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket giveaway!

'MONTICELLO APTS. NOW RENTING SINGLES & WOMEN

Spring/Summer '85-86
Fall/ Winter '86-87
Fall/ Winter '87-88
Plus Electricity,
• 24-hour walk to J.S.B.
• Air-conditioning
• Underground parking
• Laundry and Storage
• Pool & rec. room with piano and fireplace
373-5724

360 E. 800 N. - Manager
745 N. 400 E. - Office

Call 373-3454

More Than 14 Walls!
Come To

the Village

for Swimming, Tennis, and Volleyball Apartments, Barbecue, and Lawn Maintenance

and Summer for as low as \$70/mo.

0/mo. Fall 1757 S. Village Lane
5-8119 Orem
Behind Sunset Sports

CASA DE APTs
660 N. 200 E.
Only one block from campus!
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer '85
Fall/ Winter '86
4 pers. '87
6 pers. '78
CALL 377-3367
Private rooms available

Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

Campus Plaza

• Openings for Sp/Su
• Large pool
• Central air-cond.
• Organized activities
• Dishwashers
• Barbecue pits

• Close to river
• Recreation hall
• 3 bdrms/2 bths
• Enjoy our private park by the river
• 4 great wards

ARMSTRONG Summer you can live comfortably and affordably.

4 person, 2 bedroom apts. Spring/Summer rates: only \$65 a month.

Now accepting applications for Fall/Winter (9/01/mo.) 1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

When you live at Campus Plaza you have:

- Air conditioning
- Lighted sports court
- Heated swimming pool and sundeck
- In-house movies
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Laundry facilities
- Storage
- Recreation room
- Parking

SPRING/SUMMER '85 \$9 for 6 '75 for 4

FALL/WINTER '85 \$9 for 6 '75 for 4

Also rent individual homes.

9 E. 800 North, Provo. 374-1160

10-Sales Help Wanted

THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY IN SALES
Direct ticket sales promoting American Renewal Series/Positive Thinking rallies and follow-up seminars w/ America's greatest speakers. Art Linkletter, Paul Harvey, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Zig Ziglar.

• Business clients • First class co-workers • Travel to America's major cities • Generous comm.-only structure gives energetic and hard working salesmen outstanding financial opp. • Learn from the best in the business.

Singles highly recommended, must have own car & willingness to travel wks. at a time. For appt. call collect: 373-8929, Rm. RM's & future K&N preferred.

RM's Men & women up to \$2,000 for summer's work home anywhere in U.S.A. 788-9087.

LAST SUMMER we traveled, we made \$6000, \$10000 & we had a lot of fun. This summer you can travel, you can make \$6000-\$10000 & you can have a lot of fun. Training provided. For interview call 373-8929, Rm. RM's & future K&N preferred.

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Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

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• Dishwashers
• Barbecue pits

• Close to river
• Recreation hall
• 3 bdrms/2 bths
• Enjoy our private park by the river
• 4 great wards

ARMSTRONG Summer you can live comfortably and affordably.

4 person, 2 bedroom apts. Spring/Summer rates: only \$65 a month.

Now accepting applications for Fall/Winter (9/01/mo.) 1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

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- Parking

SPRING/SUMMER '85 \$9 for 6 '75 for 4

FALL/WINTER '85 \$9 for 6 '75 for 4

Also rent individual homes.

9 E. 800 North, Provo. 374-1160

14-Contracts for sale

MEN'S RAINBOW CON. TRAC Laundry fac. DW. Great roommates, \$350/mo. Utd. ph. 373-0801, 377-1311.

CENTENNIAL MEN'S contr. Spring/Summer save \$10. Call 374-5409.

COUPLES: 1 bdr. apt. New flooring, carpet, great for summer. Pool, tennis, sauna. \$155/mo. in Provo. Call 377-0846.

NICE 2 BDRM. lg. kitchen, WD bldg., storage, lighted carport, big patio, great ward, near Y. 373-8399 evs.

COUPLES: Large 1 bedroom apt. Spanish Villa, 465 W. 500 N. May, avail. May. Call 373-2865.

DELUXE Townhouse in North Orem, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large fireplace. Call 226-0304 after 5 pm.

17-Urnm. apt. for rent
Full/Winter, \$70-\$110 pr. mt. Pool, laundry, fireplace. \$300-900 E. Fall/Winter, \$70-\$110 pr. mt. Pool, laundry, fireplace. \$300-900 E.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, laundry, pool, tennis, sauna. \$400-500. Fall/Winter \$71 + lights. Spr/Sum \$40 + lights. 374-6409.

MARIAN APTS.
Special summer rates. Single girls and fellows, \$50 to air. Spr. Couples \$150 & 180. Study lounge, laundry, heated pool, utility, paid. Fall & Winter \$60 payment plan. 245 E. 500 N. 373-0508.

CLOSET OF ALL TO YOU
Great Floor Plan
Cool AC, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, laundry, 2 1/2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Spring/Summer, \$50 mo. + utilities. Fall/Winter, \$65/mo. + utilities. Also girls or guys houses. Spring/Summer, \$35 mo., Fall/Winter, \$75/mo. Landlord pays all utility.

Robert E. Lee Apts.
Bldg. #900 N. 17 E. Fall/Winter \$50. No pet, ping pong, football pool, no other apt. complex can offer what King Henry can. Check it out! 1130 E. 400 N. 373-7723.

DANVILLE PLACE
WOMEN: 1 1/2 bdrms, to campus. Spring/Summer, \$60/mo. prmt. Fall & Winter \$60/mo. Utd. ph. 373-1320.

MEN-MEN-MEN-MEN ANDERSON APTS.
2 Large bedrooms
1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath apt. Very Nice!
Fall/Winter \$80
Fall/Winter \$80
Fall/Winter \$80
Fall/Winter \$80

CHALFONTE APTS.
Spr. Sum. Prvt. \$80-100, 45
Fall/Winter \$90/mo. Includes all Utilities! Cable TV & HBO 377-9331

FAIRMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
"Single men & women 4 apt. 2 bdrms, w/2 baths, laundry facilities. AC 375-6014
500 S. 970 E. Winter \$75 + elec.

MARSHALL ARMS KARALEE APTS.
Spr. Sum. apks. avail, women \$50/mo., men \$55. F/W \$2-38 app. also avail, women \$60/mo., men \$65/mo. Call 374-6012, Mon-Fri, 1:30-6pm.

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17-Urnm. apt. for rent

COUPLES:
Large 1 bedroom apt. Spanish Villa, 445 W. 500 N. Avail May 1st \$175 + utls. Call 373-0846.

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COUPLES: Large 1 bedroom apt. Spanish Villa, 465 W. 500 N. May, avail. May. Call 373-2865.

Classified ads continued

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

AVENUE TERRACE
New rental Sp./Sum. for women. \$60/mo. includes utilities. Laundry fac. close to campus. 70 N. Univ. Ave. Phone 375-5941.

GIRLS Sp. & Sum. \$50-\$54/mo. F & W. \$50-\$54. Full/Win. \$55-\$60. Full/Win. \$75-\$80 + gas & lights. \$75 dep. All full spaces held thru April 10th for current tenants & new Sp. and/or Sum. b/t. tenants. For info. call between 1-5 pm. 375-6719. TPM Inc.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

YOUNG APTS.
Men, 4 apt., \$45/mo. Spr. Sum. 1/2 bks. to Y. 75 W. 360 N. #1, 373-0407.

19-Roommate wanted

GIRLS ONLY, own room. W.D. \$110 dollars + util. 375-6686 after 5 pm.

20-Houses for Rent

FURN. HOME available in Indian Hills. May thru Aug. furn., 4 bdrms, 3 bath, piano, spacious yard. \$400/mo. 375-5412 or 375-3055.

MAGNIFICENT east bench Provo home. Fantastic view. \$700/mo. Owners on mission. Call Carol 226-3697.

COUPLE OR SINGLE:

2 bdrms home, lg. yard & garden space, lg. family room, no drinking, smoking or pets. Avail. Spr. & Summer. Close to Utah Tech. Call 226-4941.

HOUSE FOR MEN

plenty of room, 4 bks. from Y, util. paid, very low rent, only 4 spaces left. 224-6190 or 224-4290.

STUDIO APT. for rent

Great for single student or couple without children. 4 bks. to Y. \$135/mo. 224-6910 or 224-4207.

THE HOSTEL

* 4 man apts.
* Cable TV.
* Utilities paid.
* \$45 Sp./Sum. \$55/Fall.
* Couples, \$160 Sp./Sum.
* Quiet and peaceful.
375-6861.

Wedding Announcements

Presenting the area's most attractive custom wedding announcements with the "love 'em or leave 'em" quality guarantee. (Quality guarantee for either color or black and white announcements.)

Choose from a host of styles, or design your own. Either way, Press promises announcements that will stir beautiful memories for years on end. No brag, just fact. And, you won't find more reasonable prices.

See for yourself... today. Take home some free samples. Compare and examine. You'll decide, like a lot of others, to let Press help you create your wedding memories.

Press Color Wedding Invitations

1401 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 373-6996

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21-Single's House Rentals

VACANCIES in spacious home with yard. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, W.D., close to stores & business. \$60/mo. 375-4016, evs.

MEN: Classy, brick home for 7 students/Fall. You'll love it! 170 N. 100 E., Provo, 375mo. 756-6750.

NEW DUPLEX FOR WOMEN IN LOWER SIL-

VER SHADOWS AREA. Each side incl. furn. bdrms, 2 baths, W.D. DW, rock fireplace, TV, HRO, storage shed. Sp. & Sum. single \$85/mo, dbl. \$75. Fall & Win. single \$125, dbl. \$100. To view or rent call Steve, 226-4446.

HOUSE FOR GIRLS

W.D. AC, Spr. Sum. \$45/mo, Fall/Win. \$70/mo, 350 N. 700 E., call Dan 375-3648 evs.

FURN. HOUSE AVAILABLE:

4 students/2 bdrms. Across from Albertsons. Spr. Sum. \$75, Fall/Win. \$85. 374-6933.

22-Homes for Sale

MOVING TO SAC-

RAMENOP 4 year old, 3 bdrms. home near schools, park, church. Fruit trees, grapes, berries, garden area. Great neighborhood. Assumable 6% mortgage. 301-375-0231.

UNIQUE AND charming home

for sale, 3020 N. Charles Lane. Leaving city, an antiques! 377-8987.

SCOTT LEE MURDOCK

you're a winner! Come in and pick up your free Mann Theatre ticket.

BY OWNER, S.E. Provo,

4 year old spacious family home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, immaculate cond. Many extra conveniences. Located near schools. (Ideal for incoming faculty. \$105,500/mo. terms. 377-2122.

23-Income Property

RETAIL STORE for lease, State St. Orem. Choice, reasonable, parking. 226-9170.

36-Misc. for Sale

BE WATCHING

Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!

UPHOLSTERY

supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll and fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

BEAUTIFUL KLH 80 watt

speakers. \$300 value, will sacrifice \$200. 375-6858.

GE DISHWASHER, "built in"

Call Scott, 226-7887. Evs., 226-9891.

WANT TO trade investment

diamond for car, van, or boat. 1/2 \$210.32 ct. appraised at \$6,274. 224-7432.

ELECTRIC GUITAR:

Ovation solid body, hard case incl. \$250 offer. Rick, 374-0853.

MARINE! Getting commis-

sioned? If you are 18-22, medium build, I have dress whites, dress blues, winter service & summer service greens. All for \$200. Call Dennis at 768-3624. Why pay more?

SOFA, \$50, good cond.

Must sell immediately. Call 374-8226, 8-10 pm.

8-100 Computer system,

80 character screen. 2 1/2 inch disc drives, exc. cond. \$840. Mike, 375-9910 or 375-0540.

MEN'S NORDICA SKI

ROOTS 7 1/2 M. Like new! \$125. 374-1820 or 374-1928.

40-Furniture

AA Furniture & Appliance
450 W. Center. We buy-sell-trade new & used furniture, appliances, & vacuums. Parts & service for vacuums & appl. Call 374-6888.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

CANON F-1 w/35mm lens, Pentax 6 X 7, Minolta X-220 PRO. Larson reflector/alt. D-6 Chromag enlarger. Scott, 225-7587, evs. 226-3661.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS to rent for students. Low terms, good supply. Wakefields, 372-1253.

PIANO RENTALS SPECIAL

Students free delivery & pickup. Also avail. for churches. \$35/mo. 225-7797.

CRUMBA KEYBOARD &

Yamaha amp. Bought new for \$2400. 4 mos. old. Will sell \$1800. 377-2291, 225-0240.

43-Elec. Appliances

NEW & Used furniture & appliances. Large selection. Used appliances, guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days. AA Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center, 374-6888. BUY-SELL-TRADE.

44-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV
color or B&W & microwaves
GOODTIME RENTALS
377-1225

47-Skiing Rides-Buy-Sell

IT'S SKI TIME!
This is the place to get set for skiing. Whether you need a ride, want to buy or sell, member, **CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS!** Give us a call today and let us help you enjoy this skiing season.

SKI-BASE TUNE UP, \$12.

Alpine & Cross-country rental & repair. Campus Ski & Cycle, 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6988.

VILLAGE SPORTS DEN

All ski sale, half price all clothing and merchandise. 476 off Fall sportswear. 465 N. Univ. Ave., Provo.

MUST SELL

immed. women's size 7 Nordika, Fisher 160's. Call Judy, 377-4410.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

BICYCLE

SALE!
Save up to 50% on selected models. CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6988

FANCY '81 HONDA 750, custom

like the new, extras. \$2150. 226-1111.

TREK

BICYCLES
Now in Stock! CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6988

GEORGE ELIASON

you're a winner! Come in and pick up your FREE Mann Theatre ticket.

SUZUKI GT-185, \$450.

Street bike, super cond. 74, 5000 miles. 377-0911.

YAMAHA XS 400, Good condition

only 2000 miles. MUST SELL soon. Call Blaine, 377-0255.

'76 YAMAHA DT 400 Enduro,

Great cond! \$850 or B.O. + 2 free helmets. 375-4656.

SHIMANO 10 speed for sale.

Fair cond., \$45 or best offer. 377-8296 after 9 pm.

50-Wanted to buy

USED CRIB, playpen & high chair. \$40 price range. 375-0238.

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033.

WHY RENT 12 X 60 2 bdrms.

fireplace w/wood, AC, W/D h.kup., lg. shed, grdn w/strawb., exc. cond. low up rent. BEST OFFER! 489-8259, 10 min. from BYU.

PARTLY FURN. mobile home,

3 bdrms. Will lease or sell. 225-8770. Laurel Wood Ed.

NICE 2 BDRM. mobile home

8' X 40'. Great for couple. Cooler, new carpet. 374-2203.

54-Travel-Trans.

S. CALIFORNIA bound? Ride a charter bus very cheap! Leave April 22. 377-4264.

WANTED: Ride to Seattle, also needed belongings shipped to Seattle. Call Margaret, 377-1763.

58-Used Cars
BE WATCHING Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!
76 DATSUN: Low miles, new tint, nice car! \$3055 or Best Offer, terms. 377-6268.
78 DATSUN: 5 spd., hatchback, 28-35 mpg, \$3195, or B.O. terms. 377-6666.
76 TOYOTA 4 Spd. Wagon. \$1495 or best offer, terms. 377-6666.
74 CHEVY 4 door, \$595 or best offer, terms. 377-6666.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Every day ★
★ a new winner! ★
★ FREE ★
★ Movie ★
★ Tickets! ★
★ Watch for ★
★ your name ★
★ in Classified. ★
★ No purchase required. ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

58-Used Cars

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Same day pick up. Give away prices on used auto parts. Phone 375-4224, after 5 pm & weekends. Call 375-4224.

'73 MERCURY BOBCAT

wagon, nice car! \$2950 or 73 Pinto Runabout \$2195 or B.O., terms. 377-4666.

'71 TOYOTA Club Coupe:

Nice car, air, \$865 or offer. 377-6666.

'73 AMBASSADOR:

Low mileage, AC, exc. cond., new tires, good MPG. \$1200, 375-4760.

'71 TOYOTA 4 sp. wagon:

AM/FM cas., \$995. Call Dan, 375-3649 evs.

'80 SUBARU BRAT:

15,000 miles, exc. condition, \$5895 or 226-3434.

'75 TOYOTA PICKUP:

5 spd., new paint, tires, interior, runs well. \$2800. 788-5196 or 378-4901.

'73 MONTE CARLO,

16-18 mpg, new paint, tires & misc. \$1500 offer. Must sell this week. 736-5738.

'80 VW BUG, new engine &

brakes, mag wheels & wide tires. Also set of 4 new snow wheels. \$1000/best offer. 377-2072, 375-7150.

60-Mighty ...

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374-0422
377-6774

61-Mighty ...

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74-Mighty ...

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